PREMIER BORDEN IN WASHINGTON

Canadians Open Conferences With British and American Officials on War Subjects.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Premier Borden of Canada began a series of conferences here today with Earl Reading, the British ambassador; Lord Harris, chairman of the Canadian war mission; Sir Charles Gordon, vice-chairman of the British war mission, and some American officials.

One of the objects of the conference, it is understood, is to seek a transfer of some of Great Britain's credits here to Canada. The balance of trade has been running heavily against Canada in favor of the United States during the last few months because of the vast flow of war materials. Great Britain has credits here advanced by the treasury which, if she so desires, could be transferred to the account of the dominion to meet its American obliga-

LAMBERGER HIGH MAN AT BOWLING

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Milwaukee, Chicago, Toledo and Buffalo bowlers upheld the reputation of their cities in the individual and two-men events at the American Bowling congress tournament here today, W. Lamberger of Milwaukee, topped the day's individual bowlers when, on the afternoon shift, he rolled 651 and went into third place in the event.

In the two-men event a Buffalo team bowled itself into second place when F. Dibble and J. West rolled 1236. Later in the day A. Johnson and A. Olson of Chicago, took fifth with

The five leaders in each event are: Individuals-C. Wagner, Newark N. J., 680; J. Zelmer, Eau Claire, Wis 663; W. Lamberger, Milwaukee, 651; J. Schmitt, St. Louis, 647; J. F. Oetken, Louisville, 645.

Two-men event—Pflum and Ott, Chicago, 1246; Dibble and West, Buf-lafo, 1236; Lush and Blaney, Cincinnati, 1212; Reynolds and Walker, Chi cago, 1203; Johnson and Olson, Chi cago, 1201.

Five-men teams-Champion Spark Plug company, Toledo, 2908; Blouin-Brucks, Chicago, 2856; Wooster Lam-berts, St. Louis, 2855; Bowlers' Journal, Chicago, 2849; Cabanne, St. Louis,

Theatres

Manager Skinner's big offering the beginning of this week at the Alhambra.

It features Bill Hart, and those who

M. Kameneff has arrived in London saw it yesterday and Sunday night are unanimous in their opinion that it is a big, strong story. Hart is the boss Bolshevik plenipotentiary to France. a big, strong story. Hart is the boss of a gang of lumberjacks in the "eighties" and he runs into a little drama which turns his whole life from its reckless course of hell-bent cussedness to one of rectitude. As he takes the lone trail at the last there into a little element of mystery—investor of Russia would injure their mortal ever returns from.

The picture is laid in the big timber. It shows a roaring, surging, wicked the Germans would be unable to imness dispensing logging town, where part food from the Ukraine because riotous dissipation and prolonged ca- Germany. The rada's invocation of gard, erstwhile English gentleman, in among the Ukranian workers and a sensational gun fight in a darkened peasants who recognize only the auroom. Here it might be remarked that thority of the Workmen's and Sol-Ladyfinger's marksmanship with a pis- diers' councils. That was the reatol at a few feet range, is altogether son, he declared, that the rada had to too unreal for a woodsman. He emp- flee from the Ukraine to the protecties his gun at Bill but misses every tion of German bayonets. shot. Hilgard leaves a letter to Hart

motherliness causes him to take stock of himself and realize what a disciple their land and political rights. of Satan he is. Eric Hilgard is informed of his brother's real death of which Rawden had sworn everyone to secrecy, by a French-Indian girl who was Rawden's "woman," and the youngster shoots Rawden. Wounded and maybe dying he bids farewell to the crowd and takes the lone trail. It is a good story and well pictured.

An interesting Flagg comedy, "The Motion Picture Girl,," is given with the big picture. It is an evening's entertainment which will please anyone.

ATTENTION, ELKS

DANCING PARTY IN UNION PACIFIC IS LODGE HALL, WEDNES. DAY EVE., FEB. 27.

DIVORCE DENIED BY JUDGE A. W. AGEE

cross complaint. Shirk charged his of dollars. Every mile of the Union

Shirk testified that his wife deserted him several years ago and she testifamily together and had been successful. On the strength of this, Judge untenable and denied his petition. He ted that he would be willing to ant Mrs. Shirk a decree of separate ding her a divorce.

IF DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHS THESE HEIRS MAY NEVER WEAR CROWN



Crown Princess of Sweden and her youngest child.

Princess and Prince, they are, but the triumph of the forces of democ racy in the great war may keep either of them from ever wearing a crowr They are the Crown Princess Margaret of Sweden and Prince Carl Yohan her youngest child. Prince Carl is only a year and a half old.

Signing of Russo-German Agreement Not Solution of Problem.

LONDON, Feb. 26.-Signing of Russo-German peace will not be the final solution of the German problem on her eastern frontier and the final settlement will come when peoples of Courland, Esthonia, Livonia and Poland take matters into their own and o hands, according to M. Kameneff, one Lake "Blue Blazes Rawden" is the title of of the Bolshevik delegates to the Brest

M. Kameneff has arrived in London

Bitter Hatred in Ukraine. M. Kameneff said he was convinced

German occupation of Petrograd, M. telling of the coming visit of his moth- Kameneff added, would not be enough er from England and his brother Eric. to restore the monarch. Any attempt When the little old lady arrives at restoration would entail fighting in Hart's heart is sorely racked at the every town and village for the peasinjury he has caused and her gentle ants and workers were well aware that a restoration would involve the loss of

> CONSTANT SUFFERER FINDS RELIEF.

"I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble and three months ago was down sick in bed for my back ached so severely I couldn't get up, writes C. F. Reynolds, 412 Herrick St., Elmira, N. Y. "While in this condition we read of Foley Kidney Pills so I commenced taking them. In a few days I was up out of bed." Foley Kidney Pills strengthen kidneys and blad-Recommended for backache rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints. A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.—Advertisement.

BOOSTING THE WEST

The Monthly Bulletin of the Union Pacific system makes the following

miles, and double track 85 per cent of the distance from Omaha to Ogden. wife with desertion and she charged Pacific system is protected either by him with failure to provide. There are automatic electric signals or manual

block signals." "Idaho has three and a half million acres more than the combined areas fied that she did so to keep herself and of New York and Pennsylvania; yet children from destitution. She stated the present population of idaho is less that she had worked hard to keep her than that of either Baltimore or De the present population of Idaho is less trolt. To those seeking real opportunities in the west, Idaho offers a Ages held the ground of the plaintiff field for health and wealth that has no equal in the United States."

A movement is on foot throughout enance but was undecided as to Ireland at present to form an Irish labor party.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS TAYLOR TO BE HELD IN SALT LAKE

Miss Florence Taylor of Salt Lake niece of Patriarch James Taylor of Ogden, died Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson, 454 Chester street. She was 51 years of age. Miss Taylor is survived by her three sisters, Mrs. Thomas D. Dee, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Royal Barney, and one brother, John F. Taylor of Salt

The body will lie in state this afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 454 Chester street, and Wednesday morning at 8:30 will be taken to Salt Lake City over the Bamberger and to the home of Mrs. Barney, 556 Fifth East, where the body may be viewed Wednesday from 10:30 until 1:30 o'clock. Funeral at 2:30 in the Ninth ward chapel, Salt Lake, Bishop Horspool officiating. ment Salt Lake City cemetery.

BRIGHAM CITY, Feb. 26 .- The Box Elder High school is maintaining high himself and perished there. the boys come in with a year's pay in the people there would prevent the hopes of winning the northern division their pokes and pass it all away in rada from fulfilling the promise given championship in the present high school series of basketball games in Hart kills "Ladyfingers" Hil- German aid had raised bitter hatred which she is now tied with South Out of nine games thus far the volunteer rescue crews. played the local quintette was won them sacrificed his life, the only one seven and has yet to meet Kaysville in a return game with David County High school. Little anxiety is felt, officer in charge of the reservists, however, over this game as Box Elder anticipates an easy victory of the Davis county boys.

South Cache has already finished the series with a record of eight victories out of ten, and is ready to play off the impending tie with Box Elder. The final game of the local team is to be played in Kaysville next Friday the way in which Major Michael Sulli-evening, and the local school is going van, commander of the Newfoundland the skin of to be well represented on the floor when it goes up against the Davis ham, cadet of the royal flying corps, county boys.

The committee recently appointed by the Box Elder Commercial club to them a naked Spanish stoker. Major make a canvass for war savings certificates of a denomination of \$100 and over, reported success in their efforts per shelves of the bunker through and sold upwards of one hundred cer- through which ashes from the stocktificates of a denomination ranging hold are emptied into the sea. There from \$100 to \$500. The committee is for 36 hours they maintained themcomposed of Moroni Jensen, Albert Hansen and Nels Jensen.

THE SOFT CORN

of bushels of soft and wet corn can be paulin they wrapped about him and saved if farmers will promptly salt though nearly exhausted themselves, their stocks. Assistant Secretary they kept up the prostrate stoker's Vrooman of the department of agri-circulation by unceasing exertions. culture, made this announcement yes- They brought the stoker through but terday in advocating the remedy to he lies at a hospital here seriously ill. prevent serious loss of grain, the saving of which as food and feed he said Major Sullivan was seriously crippled "Union Pacific is double track all is extremely urgent. Mr. Vrooman when flying wreckage crushed one of the way from Omaha to Colorado, 372 ment of soft corn to elevators for drying, but because of the shortage of The suit of Clarence J. Shirk against Utah, 1000 miles. Every inch of this railroad equipment, he doubts if it of John Kielly, manager of a moving Marguerite Shirk for divorce was de-nied yesterday by Judge Agee. He block safety signals, installed and Salting he added should be finished would be possible to get all the soft picture theater in this city. He is corn to elevators in time to save it. the only one of those trapped below took under advisement the defendant's maintained at a cost of many millions Salting, he added, should be finished who lives to tell of it within the next two weeks.



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GRAPHIC STORIES OF SURVIVORS

Terrible Hardships Suffered by People on Red Cross Liner Florizel.

CAPTAIN IN COLLAPSE

Many Swept Into Sea in Less Than Fifteen Minutes, Others Trapped Below Decks.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 26.-Graphic stores of rescues from the wrecked liner Florizel and further details of Sunday's disaster were related today by survivors who are recovering here from the terrible hardships they endured before they were saved by small boats from the Newfoundland steamer

When Captain Martin of the Flori-zel reached here he was in such a state of collapse that he could make

Sad Mistake in Reckoning. Members of the crew said the mis-ake in reckoning which brought the Florizel head on to the coast twenty miles northwest of Cape Race, when all hands throught she was well out to sea as she turned westward for Hali fax, was due to running without the patent log. The heavy snow, forming an icy crust, or what the natives term 'slob," as it struck the sea made it impossible to use the log to register the steamer's progress against the storm. The steamship therefore was navigated by dead reckoning and as frequently happens in this region of shifting currents and baffling the calculations were off and the He heard an answering shout. Rescu-Florizel went the way of other brave ships in this graveyard of the "north Passengers Swept to Death.

Many of the passengers were swept tomb. to death in less than 15 minutes after he steamer struck the rocks. Dozens of passengers were trapped below decks by cascading seas which filled Directed by officers and crew, who

never for a moment forget the best raditions of the sea in looking after heir passengers, those who escaped from the saloon sought safety on the bridge deck.

ing the structure bodily from its base and engulfing thirty men and women.

A short while later twenty clinging desperately to the roof of the smoking room met a similar fate.

Saved in Wireless Room. The stout construction of the wireless house saved most of the sur-vivors. Thirty-two persons piled into door events of the "big ten" conferquate clothing. They were often en-gulfed by boarding seas. Some of Athletic association, The outdoor meet them were badly injured by flying will be held at Chicago on June 8 and timbers and died as they stood.

The pitiful manner in which mem-bers of families died one by one was graphically described by survivors.

Baby Swept Overboard. Three-year-old Bethy Munn, daugher of John S. Munn, managing director of the line, was swept overboard before his eyes. The child's nurse had been drowned in her berth. Munn was swept to his death with the group on the bridge deck.
Fred Butler, an architect of this city

helplessly in the torrent, bringing up in a tangle of wreckage. Bruised and enmeshed he was unable to extricate

Praise for Bluejackets. Unstinted praise was given to bluejackets of the Newfoundland naval reserve, who made up a large part of of the rescue fleet to perish.

saluted his men when they returned and said that only sons of Newfoundland, born and bred on this coast. could have accomplished such a superhuman task.

Remarkable Tales Told.

One of the most remarkable tales of

the survival of the strongest relates

forestry battalion, and Ralph Burnfought back death literally with their bare fists and brought through with Sullivan and the young subaltern contrived to shelter themselves in the up-

selves. They nearly perished with the cold and to keep warmth in their bodies beat each other lustily with their fists. Into their precarious retreat crept one of the Sapnish stokers, stark naked and nearly dead from the shock of icy water after the terrific heat of the fire room. He was too numb ca. to fight for his own life. So the major and the corporal fought for him. From pummelling themselves they took to WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Millions pummeling the stoker. Securing a tarthough nearly exhausted themselves, by

> Terrible Experience of Theater Man. Another terrible experience was that

The first rush of water flooded his stateroom but the air pressure at the top of the room kept down the water so that by lying on the upper berth with his nose to the ceiling he was able to escape drowning. His greatest fear was that life savers might board the ship, take off those on the and, believing all below drowned, depart and leave him to die. He cried for help at the top of his

lungs.

He beat the ceiling with his fists until the knuckles bled. But the howling of the gale and the crash of the seas drowned out the feeble sounds he drowned ou



rone he gave a last despairing shout. ers had heard him and in a short time bluejackets from one of the rescuing vessels had smashed a way to him with axes and lifted him from his

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ONE AMERICAN ABOARD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- E. W Stevenson of New York was the only American citizen on the lost Red Cross teamship Florizel, according to a report of the American consul at St. Johns, N. F., to the state department. Stevenson's name is not among those

NEW OUTDOOR SPORT AMERICANS TO TAKE

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Grenade throw the wireless room, packed so closely ence meets for the period of the war, they could neither sit nor lie down. it was announced today, the action They were without food, water or ade- having been taken at a meeting of the the indoor games at Evanston on

GOVERNOR RYESEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The first ublic flight of an airplane equipped ith the Liberty motor will be made the protest of the National Association here probably next week, Representa-tive Hull of Iowa stated today in an-plae against the burning and torics nouncing that arrangements had been February 12 of Jim McIlheron, aten completed to give congressmen an op- at Estill Springs, was made at portunity to see the new engine in here today. He deploted the lucie

The public tests probably will in-clude distance and speed flights and military air maneuvers.

absence of any request for acting this part by local authorities or or officers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The University of Paris is preparing a special course for Americans to learn the language, literature, art and history of Western railroad, will become good France, the bureau of education announced today. No diploma will be given as it is merely intended to meet the immediate needs of American students.

was all we western an announced today is a manager of the road March is ceeding J. A. Gordan, who has signed, it was announced today is Fowler has been appointed specified and the statement of transportation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The rept Governor Tom C. Rye of Tennesse but disclaimed responsibility, is a

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W. L. PARK TO BE MANAGER OF ROAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 -W. L Pa vice president of the Chicago, Gr

These City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron

his wound, and live to repent his former life, or whether he is on the last "lone trail going on the journey no mortal ever returns from."

Who was going to Florida with his wife, was supporting her against the rush of water when one comber towering above all the others, snatched her from his arms. He was carried allows the Russians.

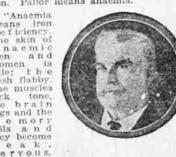
By enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells, it often ruickly transforms the flabby flesh in less tissues, and pallid cheeks of weak, anaemic men and women into a glow of health. Increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down folks in ten days' time. In many instances.

Unstinted praise was given to blueackets of the Newfoundland naval reerve, who made up a large part of
he volunteer rescue crews. One of
hem sacrificed his life, the only one
of the rescue fleet to perish.

Commander McDermott, senior naval
officer in charge of the reservists,
sluted his men when they returned

Extracts from some of the letters reived are given below.

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Phy-ician and Medical Author, says: "There an be no vigorous from men without can be no vigorous iron me iron. Pallor means anaemla.



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the from the blood of women the roses go from Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medi-cal Author.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candles, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, taploca, sago, farina, degerminated comment, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste-pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, is responsible for another grave iron loss.

their cheeks.

"Therefore you should supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use rait when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago and former House Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital, Chi-cago, in commenting on Nuxated Iron, says: "It has been my particular duty during the past six years to assist in keeping Chi-

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'As I have have said a h undred at times over organic from is the great of all Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston is the great in Great European Medical proof of les the great European Medical proof of les in stututions.

Would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run-down, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, I am convinced that there are thousands who might readily build up their red blood corpuscles, increase their physical energy and get themselves into a condition to ward off the militions of disease germs that are almost continually around us. It is surprising how many people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. I'll you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how ong you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated from three times per day. Our strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were aligned they will be a surface of the proper of the proper of the proper of great resistance necessary is great the great resistance because of the physician of Eelevue Hospital for greater number of persons of on year the physician of persons of one year the physician of persons of one of people still massi, in a said and endurance in from ten to fourteen and control physician of people who were alighted the physician of people who were alighted the physician of people who were alighted t

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titles in England, says a practice of recommending medicinal products, but I have on Nuxated Iron so potent in netter down conditions, that I believe a know of it. The men and worsely day need more from in their seed was the case twenty or thirty year. This is because of the deminable which now is served daily in the of homes and also because of the deminable of homes and also because of the for greater resistance necessity is for greater resistance necessified the set the greater number of health his to be met at every turn."

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